COLLAR DISCLOSES MAN'S DOUBLE LIFE

Wife No. 1 Sees Neckwear in No. 2's Window.

Omaha, Neb.—Henry A. Barnts of Omaha maintained a wife and home in Council Bluffs and another one in Omaha and got away with it until one day recently when wife No. 1 happened to see one of her husband's collars swinging in an apartment house window. Now he's in jail.

"That's Henry's collar," Mrs. Barnts No. 1 said to her friend as she pointed to the window on the third floor.

"Nonsense," said the friend.

"It is too," answered No. 1. "I know Henry's collars. He likes colored and checked collars and he bought that one last week. I'm going to see what it means."

And she did. She found the collar belonged to Mr. Barnts all right. But she found another woman who not only claimed the collar but claimed Mr. Barnts as well. Mrs. Barnts No. 2 had washed the collar and put it in the window to dry.

Barnt's Council Bluffs home is at No. 621 First avenue. His wife there is Mrs. Mary Barnts. His Omaha home is in Apartment 47, No. 816 South Twenty-second street. His Omaha wife, No. 2, is Mrs. Emily Barnts.

"Extra Run" His Plan.

Barnts is a railroad engineer, and it was because of his "runs" that he was able to keep up two establishments. "Have to take out an extra tonight," he would tell one of the wives. But instead of taking out an "extra," Barnts would go over to the other home for the night.

Six years ago Barnts married wife No. 1 and took her to live in Council Bluffs. Nearly a year ago he married No. 2, after several months of courtship, and established their home in Apartment 47, No. 816 South Twenty-second street.

Both women did their shopping in Omaha, but each of them now recalls her husband never would go shopping with her.

"He was a perfect husband and in our six years of married life never said a cross word to me," says No. 1.

"He was the best husband that ever lived and I'm going to keep him," says No. 2.

Investigations show that a year ago when Barnts married No. 2 and went on a two-weeks wedding trip, he told No. 1 he was taking out an extra train all the way to the coast and would by gone two weeks. When he got back from the "extra," he told No. 1 he had been given two weeks off because of the long "extra" and then told No. 2 he had to take out an "extra" to pay for the time he was on the wedding trip.

Collar Proves Undoing.

But the colored collar proved his undoing.

Barnts had a penchant for flaunting neckwear—flashy as well as colorful. Two weeks ago he bought a new collar of peculiar design. He was living with No. 1 in Council Bluffs at the time. When the collar became soiled, No. 1 washed it for him.

Some days later when Barnts started on a "run," he took the new collar along. When he completed his "run," he went to his Omaha home. And the collar was soiled again.

This time No. 2 washed that collar. The day was warm and she hung it in the window to dry. Then along came No. 1, saw the collar, recognized it, investigated, and had Barnts arrested on a charge of bigamy.

No 2 has applied to have her marriage with Barnts annulled. She wants No. 1 to secure a divorce and then she and Barnts can marry. That is No 2's plan.

But No. 1 has a different plan.

"I'm going to send him to the penitentiary for the limit," she says.

"And I'm not going to get a divorce from him and he can't get one from me. He was a perfect husband, but I'm not going to stand for this."

"If I just hadn't bought that collar," says Barnts, from his cell in the county jail.

Shark Pulls Body From Rescuer's Grasp in Surf

Seaside Heights, N. J.—The decapitated and limbless body of Charles A. Burke, aged eighteen of Trenton, washed up on the beach, strengthened the belief that he was snatched from the arms of a rescuer by sharks.

An unidentified bather who went to the youth's rescue explained his failure to bring him in by saying the boy was pulled from his grasp by a large fish. Later in the day persons on the beach saw three sharks.

Coroner David O. Parker of Ocean county said the body had been attacked by sharks.

Gets Card Mailed in 1909

Springfield, Mass. —A postcard mailed by a friend in Ellenburg Center, N. Y., on August 9, 1909, has just been received by Mrs. Clara Cooper Marion, of Easthampton. She had to pay the increase of 1 cent in the postage fee before she could receive the card.

Will Seek for Dragons

Aviator Says He Saw

New York.—Dragons that blow smoke from their noses and eat a small pony for Sunday dinner, reported to exist on the island of Komodo, off the coast of Australia, will be sought by a party of unnamed Americans, according to word received here from London.

The dragons were reported by Alan Cobham, the British aviator, on his airplane flight from London to Australia.

They were described as terrible creatures, built like giant lizards, some 12 feet long, with long claws and long red tongues, which they flourished in the air just like the ones which St. George killed. They emitted a vapor, according to description, like legendary dragons are supposed to have done.

WHERE U. S. SPENDS MILLIONS FOR NUTS

Half a Million Tons Purchased Abroad.

Washington—A government agency states that nuts must be added to the list of supplies for which the United States is dependent upon the world.

Last year America bought for about $50,000,000 a half million tons of nuts or nut products, including chestnuts, walnuts, cocoanuts, and copra, palm nut oil and pecans, Brazil nuts, almonds, filberts and peanuts. The peanut, which is classified as a nut by the government, accounted for 36,000 tons. "The nut tree has not been taken seriously by Americans until recent years," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

"The Indian and the pioneer respected its gifts, but for many years a nut tree existed in America only to provide a happy outlet for the excess energy of small boys in the fall.

"America would be importing many more tons of nuts but for the fact that Americans have gone to for nut crops within the last twenty years. Pecan orchards have been planted in Florida, Georgia and other southern states; walnut and almond orchards have been planted in California. The peanut, of course, is a new world native by birth, and a standby in Virginia and the South. Nevertheless, America still must look abroad for nuts, especially those produced in the tropics.

"Where does America shop for nut meats? She goes to Tobago, Trinidad, Jamaica, the Philippines and South Seas for cocoanuts; she goes to Brazil for Brazil nuts and bahassu nuts; to Lagos, Liberia, and Sierra Leone for palm nuts; to Italy and Spain for almonds, filberts and pignolia nuts; to Syria and Palestine for pistache nuts; and to France for English walnuts and chestnuts. Walnuts also come from China, Italy, Spain, and Chile in some quantities.

On the Trail of the Elusive Walnut.

An American investigator went to the Orient to study the Chinese walnut industry. His experience throws light on the odd sources of our nut meats. Shanghai, he knew, was the main shipping point for millions of pounds of walnut meats coming to the United States. Arriving there he called on the exporters and asked how to find the Chinese walnut orchards. No one knew. They came from the interior. That was enough for the exporters. But the American found a Chinese assistant who told him that the walnuts came from Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi province.

"Strange," the American investigator said to himself when he reached Taiyuanfu, "there are no walnut trees in sight." But he was soon put right by a citizen who told him that the walnut trees were exactly 100 miles farther on, at Fenchow. He obtained one of the 18 motor cars in Shansi province and started off for Fenchow. The American reached his destination only to be informed that the walnut trees, as a matter of fact, were 25 miles farther on. Although the nuts were similar to the English walnut of California, the Bear state has no such walnut trees to show as the investigator found deep in China.

"In another part of the world tongues are wagging over a new and probably important development in the nut trade. Beside the northern tributaries of the sprawling Amazon grows a palm tree which produces the babassu nut. Probably the babassu gave inspiration for the phrase, 'a hard nut to crack.' Its spherical shell, about the size of a baseball, has been known to withstand six tons' pressure! The prize for the strong man who can crack a babassu is a group of nut meats the size and shape of shelled Brazil nuts. Each nut meat will burn readily and can be used as a wickless candle. Babassu meat is 66 per cent oil, which is said to be the only nut oil that can be substituted for cocoanut oil.

"To Americans must come much credit for putting nut growing on a business basis. The walnut orchard, the pecan orchard and the almond orchard are largely American institutions.

Coconut Puts Lather in Latter.

"Almonds are grown all around the Mediterranean basin, but the United States gets her chief supplies from Italy and Spain. Anatolia, Syria, Greece and North Africa ship to northern Europe. The Orient also looks to the Mediterranean for almonds. Practically the entire Italian supply of shelled almonds goes to India, where it is an essential to some of the famous Indian dishes.

"Recent exposures of cream dilution with coconut fat in New York city give some hint to the uses of the coconut. Its role as an edible nut is small compared to its part in the modern industrial scheme as maker of oleomargarine, soap and salad oil and candles. It also is widely used in shaving cream manufacture to impart a lather-producing quality.

"An all-important nut which is not edible is the palm nut. The African Gold Coast ships thousands of tons annually to the United States for soap candles, coloring for butter substitutes, heat-resistant paints, shoe polish and for lubrication of cutting tools.

"The tin plate industry is one of the heaviest buyers of palm nuts. Palm oil is essential to the making of that necessity of modern civilization, the tin can. Tin sheet iron after being passed into its bath of molten tin must be brought through palm oil, floating on the hot metal, when it emerges with its shiny tin coat."

A. H. CLEMENT.
ATTORNEY-at-LAW
Appomattox, Va

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WESTBOUND
Effective June 28th 1925
Lve Appomattox, Virginia.
A—1:26 p m for the west and southwest
Connects at Roanoke for Bristol, Kingsport, Columbus. Dining car. Connects at Roanoke for Bristol. A—Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton.
A—2:26 p m for the west, sleeper to Cincinnati, Columbus, Kenova and Ironton. Dining car. A—Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton.
1156 p m for Pinefield, Bristol.
1156 a m daily for Lynchburg.
6:40 p m daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke. Parlor car.
Lve Lynchburg (Southern Railway Station) 8:30 a m for Bristol and the South. Sleeper to Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Atlanta and Birmingham. Dining car.
EASTBOUND
3:33 a m for Pocahontas, Norfolk Richmond
9:31 a m for Norfolk, connects at Petersburg for Richmond
6:30 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Sleeper, dining car, D—Stops to take on passengers for beyond Petersburg.
1:01 p m for Petersburg.
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Some beautiful small lots in Town of Appomattox.

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VOL.—NO 30 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1926 ESTABLISHED 1899

...ved Uniform International ...nday School ...Lesson

...V. D. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
...of the Bible, Moody Bible ...Chicago, Newspaper Union.)

...ssons for October 10

...REPORT OF THE SPIES

...EN TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:4b.
...EN TEXT—We are well able to ...

...ARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies ...ST TOPIC—Two Against Ten. ...MEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Courage and the Cowardly ...

...R PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Courage of Faith.

Moses Sent Out (13:17-20).

...than two years have passed ...the Israelites were delivered ...Egyptian bondage. They are ...at Kadesh-Barnea within sight ...promised land. Moses urged ...to send take immediate pos-...session (Deut. 1:21).

...cord in Deuteronomy 1:19-26 ...that God did not take the initi-...in sending out the spies, but ...the people because of lack of ...made the request. There was ...no promise in sending out the ...

...to see whether the land was as ...had told them (v.18).

...to see whether the people who ...there were strong or weak, few ...y (v.18).

...Had to see whether the cities ...made up of strongholds or of ...(v.19).

The Commission Executed (v. 20).

...entered the land from the ...and crossed it to its northern ...On their return from the north, ...gathered some specimens of the ...of the land.

The Spies Rendered a Report (vv. 26-29).

...The majority report (vv. 26-29). ...The land floweth with milk and ...(v. 27).

...Proof of it they displayed the ...

...The people who live there are ...(v. 28).

...The people lived in walled cities ...

...The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28, 29).

...Dismayed with the inhabitants ...and they saw themselves as ...Furthermore, they saw no ...to be distributed—the Amalekites in the south country, the Hittites and Amorites in the hills, and the Canaanites along the sea. It was impossible to ...them.

...The minority report (vv. 30-33). ...Caleb alone agreed with the ...It did not ignore the difficulties, ...the facts, but it did deny ...validity of the majority. They ...to minimize the task before ...and with God's help ...they were well able to get pos-...session of the land, and urged immediate action.

The Rebellion of the People (14:1-4).

...The rebellion began by crying ...They lifted up their voices ...and the people wept that ...They even wished that they ...had died in Egypt or in ...God, or let them back to wan-...derings for thirty-eight ...

...Proposition to return to Egypt.

...The crying was followed by a proposition for the return to ...They proposed to select a ...new leader, Joshua and ...Caleb against this, which ...incensed the people that they ...would stone them. At this ...Moses interposed in their behalf, ...and wrath upon the people (v. 4).

...Caleb's quiet unbelief He pro-...tests them with pestilence ...and disinherit them, supplanting ...them by a mightier than they. ...Moses' intercession in behalf of ...the people (vv. 5-19).

...Plea with God against this ...because the Egyptians ...heard of it and blaspheme and ...they would pass on to the other ...saying that God was not able ...to give the land.

...The response to Moses' ...

...Moses that He had ...pardon according to his inter-...cession, but although He ...will bring them into the land ac-...cording to promise, yet with the ...exception of Joshua and Caleb the ...that generation should be de-...

...The presumption of the people ...

...The unbelief refused to go up ...in obedience of Moses, now in presumption. Moses advised them not to go, presumption, saying, the Lord will not be with you."

Reverence for God

...Reverence for God increases ...as it contrasts upon His matchless ...and His wonderful works to the ...heart.—Gospel Herald.

Elect and Non-Elect

...The "elect" are the "whosoever ...will." The "non-elect" are the "who-...soever will not."—Echoes.

Sin and Profit

...Sin for profit shall not ...be unpunished.—Echoes.

...So do your next printing.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

EVERY WEEK
Watch This Column For
FAIR NEWS
Edited by L. CRAWLEY

WINNERS IN GUESSING CONTEST

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, Miss Mary F. Ferguson, Miss Corine Hancock, Miss Gladys Jennings, Dr. H. Y. Spencer, Mrs. N. A. Wagers.

Look at some of the things you can bring to the Fair. Good premiums offered on all following:

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Individual Farm Exhibits, Best Garden Collection.

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Best 5 lbs. shipping, best 5 lbs fillers, best 5 lbs. black wrappers, best 5 lbs. mahogany wrappers, best 5 lbs. bright tobacco. Note: Samples of tobacco must weigh as much as 5 pounds, and not over 7 pounds.

Class 2—Corn

Best ten ears shelled corn to be shelled by Judge, best ten ears Boone County White, best ten ears Colliers Excelsior, best ten ears Casey's Pure bred, best ten ears White Corn(any variety) best ten ears Yellow Corn (any variety) best one ear, (any variety) best ten ears Yellow Corn, Reeds Dent. Note: All corn must be from this year's crop. Exhibitors must state the variety when entering corn.

Farm and Garden

Best gallon of wheat, best gallon of oats (spring) best gallon of oats (winter) best gallon rye, best peck of turnips, best cabbage (3 heads) best gallon of onions, best gallon of sweet potatoes, yellow, best gallon of sweet potatoes, red, best gallon sweet potatoes, white, best gallon black-eye peas, best gallon of peas (mixed), best gallon soy beans, largest and best pumpkin, largest potato pumpkin, largest and best watermelon, best 3 squash, best 3 egg plant, best gallon navy beans, best gallon butterbeans, best gallon lima beans, best sheaf of oats, best sheaf of rye, best peck Irish potatoes, Burbank, best peck Irish potatoes, Red Bliss, best peck Irish potatoes, Cobbler, best Irish potatoes, Early Rose, best peck Irish potatoes, Green-Mountain, 5 stalks cane, 5 lbs. broom corn (sweep only) bunch peanuts, sheaf buck-wheat, celery, bunch, 3 garden beats, 3 stalks corn best sheaf wheat, best bale hay, best bunch soy beans (8-in. diameter), best bunch Alfafa (8-in. diameter), best bunch sweet clover (8-in diameter)

HORTICULTURAL AND POMOLOGICAL PRODUCTS

Fruits

Best plate of delicious, best plate of Ben Davis, best plate of Windsap Apples, best plate of Johnson Fine Winter, best plate of Grimes Golden, best plate of Stayman Winesap, best plate of Fall Cheese Apples, best plate of Mammoth Block Twig, best plate of Keifer Pears, best plate of Seekel Pears, best plate of Pears, Sweepstake, best plate of Apples, Sweepstake, best plate of peaches, best plate of unlisted apples.

VERA

Tobacco is about all harvested in this section and the concensus of opinion among the farmers in general is that it is the best crop produced in Appomattox for many a year.

The farmers are very much heartened over the good crops—that, at one time seemed to be an entire failure. "Paul plants Apollos waters; but God gives the increase."

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Jamerson, of Pamplin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Childers.

Mr. Matt Ferguson, and children, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lou Ferguson.

Reckless driving is becoming a common occurence on our good roads these days—there have been several smash-ups, and law-suits, lately—Sooner or later—a life will be the toll; and no law will ever be able to replace the loss.

Messrs. Jeff Kinney and R. A. Steffans, who "breezed" in just after the tornado in Florida, left Monday morning for the return trip to Miami.

The population of this community is increasing rapidly; two sons have been added to the list the past week; one has decided to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Martin, Jr., the other with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childers—Grandpas Reynolds and Nuttycombe are stepping high on account of it.

Miss Margaret Brown, of Danville, who spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kinney has returned home.

"Aunt Mary" Patterson, a worthy colored woman, wife of "Uncle Pleas" Patterson, died Monday night after a stroke of paralysis.

For the first year since the automobile began to claim its victims, 1926 shows, thus far, few killed than in the previous year, the improvement is small but encouraging, the number killed is standing stationary at about 24,000 per year. Even this amount is a good size city itself.

"Condensed recipe for long life —Less food; more water, active bowels, young companions, industry, warm feet, cool head, neat clothes, slow up, don't worry."

Mr. H. Woodman, a white man, the son of a physician, lived much of his life among the Indians of New Mexico. He is authority for the statement that over five hundred treaties were made between the Indians and white settlers up to 1873, and not one of them was first broken by an Indian. A promise was kept at all cost, even a promise to be executed.

STONEWALL

Mrs. A. A. Babcock, of Gladstone, is the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Scruggs for a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Drinkard, Mrs. Clayton T. Drinkard, and little son, Clayton, Jr., were in Appomattox Monday morning for a short while. Paul Drinkard returned with them for a stay with home folks.

Alton Drinkard has accepted a position with Geo. DeWitt Shoe Co., in Lynchburg, and left Sunday after an extended visit with home people.

Rev. A. L. Caudil was a visitor in Appomattox Monday a. m.

Several of the men around here are serving on the jury during court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson, daughters, Mary, and Jean, Mr, and Mrs. Dunkley Gunter and son, Bobbie, motored to Richmond Sunday for the day.

Mrs. Elwood Alvis, and baby, formerly of Clifton Forge, now of Lynchburg, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis.

Mrs. Addie Curr, of Lynchburg, is visiting Mrs. S. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drinkatd, of Lynchburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. T. A. Drinkard.

ROCKS NEWS

Mrs. S. M. Ranson who broke her arm sometime ago is getting on fine. News reaches here from Norfolk that her son, Jack has broken his arm.

Mr. Real Baldwin, and family, entertained numbers of the neighborhood folks during the "watermelon season" at "watermelon feasts."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ranson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inge at Wilson sometime ago.

Mr. Cal Ranson was a week-end visitor at Richmond.

Miss Ethel Anderson has returned to W. Va.

FOREST VIEW

News is scarce in this neighborhood. Everybody trying to house their crops and the house keepers winding up their canning and preserving, preparing for gray winter, which will soon be here.

But the summer weather seems to be clinging to us. We have had some very hot October days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford and family, of near Lynchburg, were recent visitors in the home of his brothers, W. L. Ford and R. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nash motored to Roanoke a few Saturdays ago and spent week-end with his neice, Mrs. Len Powell'

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and daughter, Jesse, spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. N. D. Marshall.

Rev. Burnett preached a fine sermon at his church, Central, last Sunday a. m. from Proverbs 23:23—"Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding." If everybody would go by this one verse in the Bible, this would be a whole lot better world to live in.

We are so glad to have our mail-carrier, Dill Howerton, on the job again after a spell of sickness.

HIXBURG

We are very sorry to note that Mr. Pat McPhillips is confined to his bed as the result of a bad cut on his knee while cutting corn.

Mr. Hopkins Gilliam, and family, of Farmville, attended church here Sunday and visited his sister, Mrs. John H. Marshall.

Rev. Redding preached a fine sermon from the 37th Psalm and I feel sure that to study this Psalm would do everyone good.

Mrs. John H. McCue is very little if any better at this writing.

We expect to have preaching here at the Baptist Church on Sunday the 10th at 11 a. m. by the Rev. J. W. Wood of the Home Mission Board. Every body cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. H. B. Swan, of Bluefield, is here helping to attend Mrs. J. H. McCue.

W. B. Ford, of Old Court House, was here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. L. Ford, on last Sunday.

Mr. Witt Goin has the sympathy of this entire neighborhood in the death of his little boy whose death occured on last Monday night and burial was on Tuesday afternoon at the home where the little boy was laid to rest by the side of its mother who preceeded him to the grave several months ago. May we all be able to say the Lord gave the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.

Claims Sea Record

Swansea, Wales.—Miss Anne Dale, as immigration inspector, claims the marine travel record of all time for passengers with a total of 1,500,000 miles.

Uneasy Bed

Pittsburgh, Pa.—James Campbell went to sleep in a newly laid cement sidewalk and police were forced to cut off part of his hair and clothing before he could be freed.

FIND REMAINS OF ANCIENT AMERICAN

Believed to Be Ancestor of Indian.

Galena, Ill.—The skeleton of a prehistoric American, an ancestor of the Indians, has been uncovered in a mound near here, by a University of Chicago anthropological expedition.

The bones, those of a man about thirty, were in a flexed position, the arms folded across the breast and the knees drawn up in closest approach to the chin. The find was made about three feet below the surface, along a 1,000-foot ridge of mound on a farm, where operations have been carried on for two weeks. The scientists are under the direction of Prof. Fay Cooper-Cole. Near by were portions of two other skeletons, while bundles of bones also have been found, those of a woman, a child and a dog.

It was thought at first that the ridge might have been a fortification, after the forts of ancient type, but investigation revealed it as a burial place. Below the ridge, in a little oak-shaded plateau, was believed to have been the site of the primitive community.

Illinois, according to Prof. Cole, is the key state. Scientists are trying to learn, in the picture of prehistoric America which science is trying to depict. Efforts are being made to find out what sort of people produced the Indian tribes that the white man found in this locality, and whether the civilization is linked with the great mounds of Ohio and lower Mississippi.

A large collection of relics already has been gathered in the Galena area by amateurs, and now it is planned to survey the district and open the mounds thoroughly. In one locality alone there are 142 mounds, all untouched. Others have been looted. Articles found included arrow heads, hammer heads, copper beads, bear-tooth necklaces, pipes and copper ornaments.

Skeletons uncovered will be inclosed in plaster and sent to the university laboratory for measuring, and then will go to the Field museum and other institutions. The type of civilization revealed is not high in the opinion of Professor Cole, who said that no writing has been uncovered in mounds in any part of the United States.

Acoustics Expert Tells What Makes Good Hall

Urbana, Ill.—The ideal concert hall, to assure the greatest comfort to hearers and players, should have sound-absorbing walls around the audience, but should be left bare and reverberant at the musicians' end.

Prof. F. R. Watson of the University of Illinois, an authority on acoustics, has sought to explain by scientific experiment why he can really enjoy music in the rooms where the musicians find conditions best for playing. In a forthcoming issue of Science he states that the circumstances in the same rooms must be quite different for playing and listening. By shifting the sound-absorbing materials that take up the excess reverberations, from one part of a room to the other, he was able to produce the acoustically perfect chamber that satisfied both audience and performers.

A clear space around the stage at home easy generation of sound while the deadened walls in the other end reduced their intensity and reverberation to the greater comfort and pleasure of the listeners.

Ape Descended From Man, Says German Savant

Berlin.—The ape is descended from man and not from the ape, according to Prof. Max Westenhofer, custodian of the Pathological museum of the Berlin university. He points out that chimpanzee cubs resemble human beings much more than do their parents. He says that certain inner organs give evidence that man's ancestors lived for a time in water. These peculiar characteristics are missing in apes, which, he declares, "shows that the ape represents the subsequent development and proves that man is the older form of mammal." Professor Westenhofer elucidated this theory before the anthropological congress now in session at Salsburg.

Danger in Bobs

Philadelphia.—Women are likely to be bald because of bobs, in the opinion of one hairdresser at a convention. He says bobs have led to the fad of tight hats, which cause the hair to fall out.

Chicks Grow Faster by Ultra-Violet Rays

Newport, Eng.—Young chicks have been made to grow twice as fast by use of electricity, says Prof. Horlsaes Matthews, a poultry expert. The young birds that were treated for nine weeks with ultra-violet rays.

Professor Matthews advises poultry farmers either to give chickens electrically made ozone as provided in London underground railways or to bathe them with electricity radiated from electric wires over their perches at night. He contends the yield in eggs would be increased nearly 50 per cent.

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